Try Vagabonding

HAMILTON LIFE

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Try Vagabonding

Hill Basketball Team Wins Double Victory

COURT TEAM WINS IMPRESSIVE VICTORIES AGAINST R. P. I. AND MASSACHUSETTS STATE SQUAD

Fogle and Weld Lead Scoring; Team Meets Oberlin Next

Scoring convincing victories over R. P. I. and Massachusetts State in the Soper Gym Friday and Saturday, an aggressive Buff and Blue basketball machine wiped out all traces of a surprise defeat suffered at the hands of Albany State Teachers at Albany in the pre-examination period. After burying the Engineers under a 52-34 barrage of points the Hill team played even more consistent ball the next afternoon to turn back a high-class Mass. State five 42-25.

The New Englanders with Lou Bush, eastern high scorer for the football season, in their lineup, were the classiest aggregation that has appeared on the local court this season. Hamilton did not distance the visitors in the opening minutes but found themselves on the short end of a 7-4 score early in the game. The Hill team finally began to "click" and had a 25-15 lead at half time.

In both this game and the R. P. I. contest it was impossible to pick any one player as outstanding. Captain Fogle and Weld led the scoring, each amassing 23 points over the week-end. Snyder was high man in the State game with 14 counters and dropped through three field goals and a foul in the R. P. I. contest. Lou Bush led the New Englanders with 12 points while Wolfe was the big scorer for the Engineers.

After rolling up a 17-0 lead in the first nine minutes of the R. P. I. game the Buff and Blue slowed down considerably to leave the floor at half time on the long end of 26-13 count. In the tougher second period, the Hill forces regained their scoring punch to defeat the invaders 52-34.

In the game played at Albany, Hamilton was handicapped by the absence of two of its regulars, Burke and Weld. Although holding a 13-12 lead at the half the Buff and Blue defense cracked open in the final period to allow

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Has Winning Team

Coach Mox A. Weber

Clark H. Minor, '02 Addresses Alumni

Clark H. Minor, '02, chairman of the Board of Directors of the International Telephone and Telegraph, delivered an address depicting the present economic storm through which the world is passing at the sixty-fifth annual dinner of the alumni of Hamilton College which was held in New York City on January 20. Agriculture, commerce and industry labored under depression and difficulties such as they had not known before.

Minor showed what a close analogy there is between our present condition of economic stress and that which existed in England after of Napoleonic Wars.

In conclusion Mr. Minor stated, "With cooperation, national and international; with recognition of the facts as they exist to-day; with a willingness to admit equality of sacrifice; with the knowledge that prosperity for one nation must mean good times for all nations, I believe that we are preparing to liquidate the errors and burdens of these past follies and erect a modified economic system adequate for the new era of better days that must lie a head."

History of Hill Publications Reveals First Magazine Appeared 100 Years Ago

Last of a Group of Articles on Undergraduate Publications at Hamilton College

By Walter J. Moore, '34

The "Hamiltonian" as it is today, is the outgrowth of two publications, the influence of which is seen in the book as it now appears. The "Hamiltonian" was originally published, under that name in 1858, by the class of 1859. Later, in 1867, it united with the illustrated catalogue, to produce the early "Hamiltonian" in its modern form.

The story of the "Hamiltonian" is perhaps the most interesting of all Hamilton's publications. The development of the present volume from the first crude sheet called the "Hamiltonian" in 1858, is the most remarkable journalistic development which the college has witnessed. The first issue consisted of nothing more than four pages, published in newspaper form, and containing lists of fraternities, societies, students, prize-winners and Commencement programs. Nothing but this rather sketchy summary appears in the early numbers, except single editorials which invariably give the purpose of the book, and include a discussion of the conditions of the college, and its prospects for the future.

The editorial in the present issue declares that "the editors of the Hamiltonian present to their patrons and the public, an index of the officers, honors, and associations of Hamilton College." The writer concludes with a singularly prophetic suggestion, "Such acquisitions and the class of students now in attendance, presage increasing prosperity to the institution, for the record of which we confidently refer the public to the future issues of the 'Hamiltonian'."

After the uniting of the two publications in 1867, the "Hamiltonian" appeared in pamphlet form. It was larger than before, containing additional lists and records. The most interesting feature of these early books was the revelation of the great number of clubs and organization with which the college was then filled. The list of miscellaneous organizations in the Hamiltonian of the class of 1872 includes the Mendelssohn Society, the Quintette Club, the Owl Club, two Chess Clubs, Eta Nu Pi, (motto: "by patient grubbing we win success"); the "Phonagraphicusses"; the Mineralogical Club; and four very mysterious organizations known as K. K. K. G. X.; A. F. N., and Dey Chi. (motto: "dum vivimus vivamus.")

The "Hamiltonian" was published in pamphlet form until 1890 when the class of 1891 published their annual in book form. The extensive feature section of recent years traces its origin back to the first Hamiltonians with their lists of the comic societies

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CARICATURES

A gentleman by the name of Ward, skilled with pen and brush, earned expenses for another lap on his trip from the coast eastward last week, by showing local collegians how funny they appear to the eye of a clever caricaturist.

Small ink drawings of masculine faces with long hooked noses, flapping ears, cross eyes, double chins and other attributes of a "collar-ad idol" decorate desk tops in practically all fraternity houses. A new game titled "Guess Who?" has been evolved. One merely gathers the card board sketches made by the gentleman by the name of Ward, shuffles them and lets his opponent take a guess. Accuracy within the first ten guesses means one point.

Buff and Blue Sextet Plays Amherst Next

A fast skating sextet from Massachusetts State College gave the Hamilton pucksters their first setback of the season 3-22 in a closely contested game on the Russell Sage rink Saturday.

The New Englanders who came here to participate in their sixth start of the season, displayed a speedy attack which frequently bore the puck into the danger zone about the Hamilton cage. Henry Crumb, captain, placed the local skaters into the lead at the outset when, after less than four minues of play, he made good a long [illegible] Carl Ferry, right wing.

Massachusetts quickly retaliated as Snow, a spare, placed the puck in the Hamilton cage after receiving a short, fast pass from Blackburn, right defense. The first period ended in 1 to 1 deadlock.

Shortly before the end of the first session, Jimmy Heyl, left defense, received a deep laceration of the right ankle when an opponent's skate pierced the top of his shoe. Heyl continued in the game, however, and played intermittently throughout the next two periods, unaware of the seriousness of his injury.

The second period was the New Englanders' holiday. Cain, center, boosted the visitors' tally to 2 points after a brilliant dash and clever shot from the side of the cage. Henry, a Massachusetts spare, scored his team's last goal after seventeen minutes of play during a hot scrimmage in front of the cage.

The Hill players attempted a rally during the last period but failed to get beyond a single tally by Jerry Folley, a spare, who scored on a pass from Crane. It was Coach Prettyman's team's second start of the season. On Tuesday night, January 10, the

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MRS. COUGHLIN DIES SUDDENLY

The funeral of Anna Utter Coughlin, wife of Edward Coughlin, Hamilton College Bursar, who died January 29, took place Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Coughlin residence on College Hill and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Lawrence Bassney, acting pastor.

The Bell of the College Chapel tolled for several minutes as the cortege passed to the Hamilton College Cemetery where the interment took place. The bearers were Edward F. Hauch, Willard B. Marsh, John J. Sinnott, Robert O. Burns, Joseph W. Delahunt, and Edwin H. Martin.

Mrs. Coughlin was born in Bridgewater, New York, where she was married just prior to her residence in Utica. For the past 19 years, Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin have lived on College Hill. She was at one time organist of Calvary Episcopal Church in Utica and more recently of St. Mary's Church in Clinton.

Wilder's Sister Is Author of Novel

"Mother and Four," is the title of a novel recently written by Isabel Wilder, sister of the novelist, and of Prof. Amos Wilder, of the Hamilton College faculty. The New York Times Book Review says in part, "it appears to have no tricks or affections of any kind, perhaps because the tricks are so well hidden that they fulfill perfectly the illusion of complete reality...It is a real delight to come upon so well-written a book describing the relations of normal pleasant, intellectual people without any trace of false sentiment, banality, or pretentiousness."

HILL DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN FOR SEASON

Gellman, '33 and Moore, '34 Debate Union Over Station WGY

R. Kerford Wilson, '33, Manager of Debate, has announced the full schedule for the remainder of the debating season, together with the questions to be discussed and the personnel of the teams. Hamilton will open its 1933 season against Union at Schenectady on the evening of February 14. The debate will be presented over Station WGY at 11 o'clock, Hamilton upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That international peace is impossible under the present capitalistic economic system." The college will be represented by Irving Gellman, '33, and Walter J. Moore, '34.

The next encounter of the forensic season will be when Coleman Burke, '34, and J. Donald Ahearn, '35, meet representatives of Cornell on the question, "Resolved, That in the present state of world affairs dictatorship is to be preferred over democracy." This debate will be held on the Hill on March 1, and will be a radical departure in debating methods, for Hill debaters will be using the Oregon plan of debating for the first time. Hamilton will uphold the affirmative.

On the following day, March 2, a team composed of H. B. White, '34, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, will journey to Albany State to debate on the same question that is being used against Union. Hamilton upholds the affirmative.

On March 11, St. Lawrence will be met at Canton in a radio debate over Station WCAD, Hamilton upholding the negative of the dictatorship question. The debaters are Manager Wilson and Arthur Chambers, '33.

Lafayette will be encountered at home on March 16, on the question, "Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." Hamilton's representatives, J. L. Brown, '35, and Sol Linowitz, '35, with M. L. Barnes, '34, as alternate, will defend the negative.

The final encounter of the year will be a home debate on March 20, against the University of Vermont. Howard Zeller, '33, and Irving Gellman, '33, with J. L. Handy, '35 as alternate, will uphold the negative of the dictatorship question. The New York State Debate Conference will meet at Syracuse this year on May 6-7. Exhibition debates feature this meeting and it is likely that Hamilton will send tw debaters as representatves. This team has not been selected as yet, but will probably consist of Walsh and Wilson.

Freshman debating will get under way on February 22, when a team composed of Frederick Meagher, Norman Howard, D. Vandermeulen journey to Colgate to debate the question, "Resolved, That the chain store system is detrimental to the best interests of the American people." The same team will meet Syracuse University frosh on the same question, later in March. A debate against Utica Free Academy has been scheduled for an April date.

VAGABONDING

A few of the interesting lectures to be given during the coming week:

Prof. Bonham—Wed. 8:30, in History 10, Canadian History, The War of 1812. Fri. 8:30, Conditions in Quebec after the War of 1812.

Prof. Laves—Thursday 1:30, Poly Sci 8, Friday, same time, American Control in Haiti; Oil Reports. Poly Sci 6—Mon. 8:30 and 10:30. (League Cases, Peace Machinery, and World Court.)

Prof. Rudd—Wed. 10:30, in Lit. 8, Dowson. Friday, Housman.

Prof. Rudd—Wed. 9:30 in Lit. 2, Burns.

Prof. Graves—Wed. 3:30, in History 12. Renaissance Painting.

Richards, '26, Speaks On School Problems

Frank A. Richards, '26, Supervising Principal of the Dolgeville Schools, and former principal of Franklin Academy, addressed undergraduates in the section in pedagogy. Directing his remarks to those interested in teaching and its problems, Mr. Richards, took as his subject, "Problems of Administration."

In the course of his talk, Mr. Richards touched on three points which face teachers today, drawing on actual occurrences in his own teaching experience to illustrate his points. Mr. Richards pointed out that at present there are between eleven and twelve hundred schools under the state's supervision and consequently there are some eleven or twelve hundred principals, each facing and solving his problems of administration from day to day.

According to Mr. Richards, the most perplexing problem which confronts the young teacher today is the question of discipline. An unbiased mind, keen judgment and the ability to make settlements satisfactory to all parties concerned, is perhaps a prerequisite for successful teaching. In discussing problems of child discipline Mr. Richards says that in many cases the fault can usually be attributed to teacher as well as pupil. The problem of the "smart boy" is one which must be met constantly, and one which must be met with understanding.

Mr. Richards closed his talk with suggestions to prospective teachers which have proved beneficial to him in his profession. Members of the audience, which numbered about sixty, were drawn largely from the various courses in philosophy, psychology and pedagogy in the department. The talk was informal, Mr. Richards drawing largely on his own experiences to illustrate his point.

PRETTYMAN NAMED HOCKEY CHAIRMAN

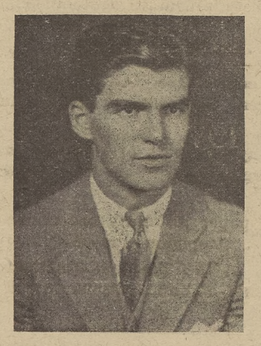
Albert I. Prettyman, director of of physical education was again reelected Chairman of the Standing Committee on Hockey at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association the last day of its meeting, Dec. 31, 1932, in New York City.

At the same meeting the recommendation was made by the Dean of the University of Georgia that the Association sanction the granting of scholarships on the partial basis of athletic ability. He cited the Rhodes scholarship as the ideal, and pointed out that the association's ruling forbidding consideration of athletic ability in connection with the award of scholarships is being violated all over the country.

The retiring president, Dr. Charles W. Kennedy, of Princeton, made an address in which he advocated government subsidy for the American Olympic team, maintaining that there is a need for some more enightened way of raising funds than by subscription.

FANCHER'S DRAMATIC CLASS TO DO "FALSTAFF"; CHARLATANS SHOW "LILIOM" THIS MONTH

Plays in "Liliom"



Robert L. Fay, '33

Louis Sherman, Young Tenor, To Sing Here

Louis Sherman, one of America's foremost tenors, will be presented by the Musical Art Society at a concert to be held in the College Chapel on February 17, at 8:15. In his first tour of the United States this young artist has earned a brilliant reputation, and his enthusiastic press notices predict that his recital here will be one of the outstanding musical events of the year.

Sherman spent his early life in Seattle, Washington, where his phenomenal voice first revealed itself. Here he devoted years to its cultivation. Following this training he spent four years in Italy where he was in the hands of the world's finest vocal teachers who prompted him to make a tour of that country singing in opera. When he made his debut at Palermo, singing as Luigi De Silva, Italian critics declared him to be a versatile artist who possessed not only an extraordinary voice but unusual acting ability.

His triumphs abroad are proving to be positive indications of the success he is to enjoy in this country. American audiences have already discovered that his voice is "beautifully clear, full of rich, limpid, high notes, and always under absolute control." He will be accompanied at the piano by Professor Berrian R. Shute.

Walsh and Fay Have Leading Roles in Productions

The Class in Dramatic Interpretation, working under the supervision of Professor Paul A. Fancher, is planning a production of Falstaff scenes from "Henry IV" and "Henry V" within the next few months. Since it was physically impossible to stage all the Falstaff scenes, these have been selected for presentation: from the first part of "Henry IV"—Act 2, Scene 4; from the second part of "Henry IV"—Act 2, Scenes 1 and 4, Act 3, Scene 2, Act 5, Scenes 3 and 5; from "Henry V"—Act 2, Scene 3. After the success of last year's "Hamlet" this year's Shakespearian production is anticipated with much interest. Professor Fancher has been very fortunate in his casting in obtain-players who are able to fit the parts. The following cast has been selected:

Sir John Falstaff....John Walsh
Prince Hal.....Robert Fay
Poynetz.....William Price
Bardolph.....Richard Redmond
Peto.....Durant Osborne
Gadshill.....James Heyl
Francis.....W. Hewitt Bayley
Sheriff.....John Behr
Dame Quickly
William G. Roehrick
Doll Tearsheet
Thomas W. Ringwood
Fang.....Roger Cooley
Snare.....J. L. Gorham Smith
Gower.....John Behr
First Drawer..J. L. Gorham Smith
Second Drawer.....Roger Cooley
Pistol.....Fred Jensen
Chief Justice..Howard Lambrecht
Justice Shallow....Gardner Smith
Justice Silence.....Jarret Folley
Moldy.....Edwin Olszewski
Shadow.....James Thorp
Wart.....William Hands
Feeble.....William T. Noon
Bullcalf.....George C. Fisher
Davy.....Howard Zeller
Page.....Thomas Zabriskie

It is expected that the Charlatans will be ready to stage "Liliom" by the latter part of this

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M. Cayley Smith, '31, Writes Article on Railroads for Advertising Magazine

"Why don't the Railroads Advertise?" is the title of an article by M. Cayley Smith, '31, appearing in a current issue of "Advertising and Selling." Smith, who is now studying at Columbia Law School, prefaces his article with the declaration that "there is vital news about unfair competition to be told to everybody who is interested in unemployment, high taxes, or security values."

The writer of the article believes not only that a new type of railroad advertising will solve the railroad problem, but also that such advertising is the only available solution of the railroad problem. The solution lies in institutional advertisng, that is, advertising bought and paid for by the railroads and designed to improve public relations.

According to the author, railroads are at present being stifled by governmental regulation, while their competitors, buses and trucks, waterlines and airlines, are not; railroads pay all the costs involved in rendering their service, while the competitors pay only a part of their costs, the remainder being met by the government; and finally railroads pay large sums to the government in taxes, while their rivals pay much smaller sums or none at all. The actual solution to the railroad's problem lies in the hands of the politicians, but more fundamentally in the public, since politicians must vote as their constituents direct. Consequently, if the people are to influence their political leaders to aid the railroads, the new railroad advertising technique must be directed toward the end of convincing the public that their best interest lies in a fair and equitable solution of the railroad problem.

The appeal of an advertising campaign, showing that by helping the railroads, unemployment would be reduced, taxes would be lowered, and security prices would be raised, would be almost irrestible. The writer goes on to prove that radical reforms in unemployment railroad securities, and taxation, may be effected through the education of the public.

Smith concludes that "there is a wealth of material upon which a campaign of effective railroad advertising may be based, although only a brief outline of the available facts have been sketched. After the presentation of these facts to the public, public opinion would demand a solution of the railroad problem, and politicians seldom fail to heed the force of public opinion. It is reasonable to presume that our lawmakers would enact the necessary and appropriate legislation to solve the three great questions of unequal regulation, subsidized competition, and unfair taxation which now holds the railroads helpless in their grasp."

Smith's articleis an intelligent and finely balanced critical analysis of the situation. While in colge, Smith was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa.

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Issue Editor, Walter J. Moore, '34

IF NOT LECTURES, THEN VAGABONDING!

In a recent editorial appearing in **Life** (January 10) we endeavored to show that a course of lectures by men of recognized ability was a need in undergraduate activities and education which has for some time past been decidedly neglected. Whether it is lack of undergraduate interest, or just lack of undergraduate initiative in promoting such a project, it is apparent that for the present, at least, lectures cannot be restored to the Hill. Our belief, however, in such a plan is still unshaken. We believe, too, that there are men on the Hamilton campus who realize the value of good lectures. Elsewhere on this page will be found a suggested substitute for paid lecturers.

For a long time "vagabonding" has been practised in many of the leading eastern colleges and universities, notably Princeton and Columbia, where undergraduates are particularly enthusiastic about the system as a factor in promoting individual interest. It is naturally impossible for the average undergraduate to even begin to become acquainted with all the courses in the Liberal Arts college and there is another advantage in this arrangement in that it permits men to enjoy certain phases of a subject all of which might not be to their interest.

At Hamilton, undergraduates are particularly fortunate in that the privilege of vagabonding is extended not only to upperclassmen, but to all men in college. The regular classroom rules apply, of course, to the visitors in classes. They must be in the room before the end of the bell, and must stay until the class is dismissed, taking seats not regularly occupied. The right of not announcing lectures is reserved for professors who wish to take this means of excluding visitors from their classes.

We hope to see "vagabonding" revived and to this end we are resurrecting an old feature of Hamiton LIFE,—a list of a few of the more interesting lectures which will be delivered from time to time.

W. J. M., '34.

"SELL AMERICAN"

In response to a recent editorial entitled "Sell American" (Hamilton **Life**, January 10), the editors have received an interesting and most informative letter from Robert D. Fraser, '08, head of one of Utica's largest retail merchandising establishments. Mr. Fraser took exception, and justly so, we feel, to assertions made in **Life** that foreign made goods are more easily procurable in good quality and variety in American stores than are articles manufactured in this country. The editorial, "Sell American" was based on several facts in the hands of the writer which justified comment, but, we are now willing to admit, after having been convinced by Mr. Fraser, the scope of the writer's experience has been too narrow to justify an accusation that as a general rule, foreign made articles are more desirable.

Mr. Fraser's letter says, in part:

"Having been in the business of store-keeping—retailing for twenty-five years, I assert without fear of contradiction that the percentage of foreign made merchandise to be found in the department stores and better retail stores of the United States is not over five per cent of the total stock. Merchandise such as the higher quality linens, Oriental rugs, French and English china, comprises practically all foreign merchandise to be found today in department stores.

"There has come since the World War a vast change in the desire of the buying public for foreign made merchandise. The American retailer caters to the needs and desires of his clientele and through gradual changes has eliminated almost entirely his stocks of foreign made goods. In this same period the American manufacturer has so improved in efficiency of management and quality of product that it is possible today to buy from American manufacturers merchandise better in pattern, style and quality and for less money than foreign made goods exclusive of the very cheap 'whatnots' and novelties found in the variety stores."

Mr. Fraser's most welcome letter has, we feel, clarified in our mind a great deal about American manufacturing and retailing which has been hazy heretofore. In admitting our recent indiscretion, may we say that we hope that our readers, too, will benefit by the facts advanced through the kindness of one whose superior judgment and experience we are glad to recognize as conveying reliable information about a field apparently too broad and detailed to be criticized in the light of insufficient facts.

"BUY-AMERICANISM"

This column recently carried a plea for merchants to "sell American" and for consumers to "buy American." The economic theories originating from that great political thinker, William Randolph Hearst, again appear open to question.

The command, "Buy American," implies two things: that the purchaser is to buy home products regardless of their price, or, to obviate the necessity of his even considering a foreign product, that the already tottering tariff barrier should be raised yet higher. The first of these "remedies" implies that the average American citizen, the man on the streets, is a fool,—and whatever else he may be, he certainly is not that. If the buyer with a limited income has himself and a family to support, he obviously should seek to acquire the greatest amount of food, clothing, and shelter, which his money can buy. The only sound line of action for him is to purchase the best product for the least money. Whether or not this product is made in England or any other country does not and should not concern him in the least. The advocates of "Buy-Americanism" groan aloud, and claim that this purchase of a foreign produet sends another American workman to the bread-lines. Yet we are told that an increased purchasing power abroad is essential to send our workmen back to the factories. There is only one direct and permanent method of producing this buying power,—"Buy Foreign." In addition, to buy American is not only depriving the farmer of the foreign markets necessary to his prosperity, but is limiting the manufacturers to home markets as well.

A high tariff wall has met with signal lack of success in rehabilitating our trade and industry. To raise it higher still would be to challenge our competitors to further retaliatory measures, and to aggravate an already serious anti-American sentiment abroad. Fortunately those who are influenced by yellow-journalism do not guide the commercial policies of this nation. The inevitable scaling down of the war debts, which Mr. Hearst opposes so violently, will have a more direct and favorable effect on American trade than anything which his pseudo-patriotic mind can conceive.

D. A. F., '34.

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton **Life**:

The recent editorial in your columns, "Where Are Our Lectures?" regretted the suspension of the Myers Lectures and suggested a pan for securing lecturers under a system such as the Musical Arts Society now uses. The plan is highly commendable and should receive all the support which it deserves. If you are able to carry it through, this letter can perhaps be forgotten. But if you do not succeed in your drive for subscriptions, may I offer an alternative suggestion?

It is not so many years since Hamilton **Life** agitated fiercely the privilege of vagabonding, and when the Faculty granted the students the right to visit any course, with the consent of the intsructor, it was felt that a valuable concession had been made. **Life** began to run a box containing a list of the interesting and important lectures of the week in the various courses, but that practice was discontinued for no apparent reason. That is unfortunate, because the advantages of vagabonding are many and obvious, and I dare say the neglect of the privilege on the part of the students is due merely to ignorance of the fact that the privilege exists.

There are enough significant course lectures being given every week on the Hill to satisfy the normal needs of most undergraduates. If you cannot secure the services of outside lecturers—and even if you can—it might be worth while to try vagabonding. Dr. Johnson once remarked that "life, like every other blessing, derives its value from its use alone."

W.S., '32.

Murphy, Twenty-sixth In Tennis Rankings

Richard T. Murphy, '33, captain-elect of tennis, was listed twenty-sixth in the national tennis rankings for the past year and sixth in the collegiate rankings by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Dick Murphy was ranked seventeenth last year and the dropping in his ranking takes place in a year of unprecedented shakeup.

Murphy won the New Jersey State Tennis Tourney for the second consecutive time and he was unbeaten in intercollegiate compatition. He has, however, beaten many who are ranked above.

David Jones who was ranked one notch below Murphy last year was advanced to tenth place and Lester Stoefen was moved from the fifteenth to the sixth. Other noteworthy changes in rankings were the dropping of Lott from second to eleventh and Bell from tenth to eighteenth.

In the intercollegiate rankings, Dick Murphy was placed above Jake Hess of Rice Institute and Jack Tidball of U. C. L. A. In the national rankings Tidball was placed fifteenth, and Hess, twenty-first.

The rankings are not final, but must be passed upon be delegates United States Lawn Tennis Association.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 9
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 P. M.
Friday, Feb. 10
Fencing meet with Columbia.
Saturday, Feb. 11
Basketball game with Oberlin at 2:30. P. M.
Hockey game with Amherst.
Sunday, February 12
Rev. Prof. Robert L. Calhoun, Ph. D., Yale Divinity School New Haven, Conn.
Tuesday, Feb. 14
Debate with Union, WGY, 11:00 P. M.

Back When---

Happenings at Hamilton Many Years Ago This Week

By David A. Fraser

Five years ago this week

It was announced that 12 men flunked out because of the mid-year examinations. **Life** commented on the small number to the effect that "sudden changes in the total enrollment of Hamilton College seem to have become a thing of the past."

Ezra Pound, '06, was announced as the recipient of a $2,000 prize annually awarded by "The Dial" for "service to letters." He had just published his volume of poems, "Personae."

The Hamilton pucksters had won over Victoria 1-0, St. Lawrence 8-0, and Massachusetts Aggies 2-1. Williams finally broke their winning streak by a 5-2 score.

The basketball squad defeated Alfred 31-20, but lost to Rochester 37-27 ,and to Hobart 32-24.

10 years ago

The now legendary Junior Prom took place in the Hall of Commons. The Musical Clubs banded together to give a concert which was followed by the annual ball.

"Carpe Diem" declared: "Prex is planning to have a wider path dug on the sidewalk up the Hill. His sled always seems to get caught in a snow-bank."

20 years past

The Charlatans production, "The County Chairman," was so successful that there was an immediate demand from the alumni to send it on the road.

The freshman Latin class agreed with Professor Chase that no "trots" were to be used during the ensuing term.

The men who stood high-honor in Bible were awarded bronze Centennial medals by President Stryker.

There may be some foundation for the tales of the severe winters of the "good old days." On February 10, 1913 the mercury stood at 22 below zero.

30 years ago

The freshmen and sophomores indulged in a snowball row near the chapel, with a black-eye the single casualty.

The basketball team beat Potsdam Normal 20-12, but lost a "fast" game to Colgate 45-13.

Life gave voice to the rumor that the Kirkland Mineral Spring Co. was planning to partition off the back part of their "joint", so as to enclose a small room which shall be used exclusively by college students.

This week in 1893

Two freshmen were dropped for failing to pass examinations.

Hon. A. M. Thayer, '60, of St. Louis, declared at the Hamilton Dinner in Chicago that "although the daily visit of Pete Blake to the students' rooms, with his neck-yoke and water buckets, was always a pleasant intrusion, a system of water works is necessary which will supply water on all of the floors of the college buildings. It is necessary also to abandon the system of heating by stoves and toting fuel to all the rooms."

A half century ago

The Lit declared: "The Clinton **Bugle** has peeped again,...with the scathing sarcasms for which it is renowed, and ridicules the action of the faculty in regard to coasting on the sidewalk of College Hill...It is useful as a means of locomotion...it increases the number of students at morning prayers...its attractions drag many an old bookworm from his hot, poorly-ventilated, unhealthy room."

The Glee Club gave a concert at Waterville, and evidently gave much satisfaction. "Down by the Sea," a solo by Cornwell, '85, was especially gratifying to the Waterville **Times.**

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HILL BASKETBALL TEAM WINS DOUBLE VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

the Teachers to triumph 34-23. The Hill team experienced considerable difficulty in keeping their footing on the slippery Albany floor.

On Wednesday afternoon the team meets Rochester whom they should stop without much difficulty.

Saturday's game which will be played at 3 o'clock, presents a little stronger opposition. Oberlin is making its first eastern trip playing Syracuse and Colgate before meeting the Buff and Blue. Their record this season is not too impressive, having won two and lost three games. These defeats were by small margins in each case.

Following are the box scores of the R. P. I. and Massachusetts State games:

Hamilton	FD	FL	T
Fogle, lf	4	2	10
Jones	0	0	0
Orcutt, rf	2	1	5
Scarpitto	0	0	0
Weld, c	4	1	9
Ollikainen	2	0	4
Burke, lg	0	0	0
Frank	0	0	0
Snyder, rg	7	0	14
Crego	0	0	0
	19	4	42

Mass. State	FD	FL	T
Bush, lf	5	2	12
Lojko, rf	0	3	3
Wawcett, c	1	0	2
Sievers	0	0	0
Frigard, lg	1	0	2
Nassis	0	0	0
Houran, rg	3	0	6
Jaworski	0	0	0
	10	5	25

Referee: Huther, Colgate. Score at half: Hamilton 24, Mass. State 15.

Hamilton	FD	FL	T
Fogle, lf	5	3	13
Orcutt, rf	0	0	0
Weld, c	6	2	14
Burke, lg	4	3	11
Snyder, rg	3	1	7
Ollikainen	1	1	3
Scarpitto	1	0	2
Jones	1	0	2
Crego	0	0	0
Frank	0	0	0
	21	10	52

R. P. I.	FD	FL	T
Bernas, rf	2	2	6
Smith, lf	0	0	0
Sturgess, c	3	2	8
Wolfe, rg	6	0	12
Bahr, lg	0	1	1
Potterton	0	1	1
Owens	1	0	2
Delehanty	2	0	4
	14	6	34

Referee: Kearney, Syracuse. Score at half: Ham. 26, R.P.I. 13.

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CARPE DIEM

There hasn't been an issue of this exclusive and much feared column in so long that all the reforms which we thought of putting in three week ago, have somehow rectified themselves. Of course Mr. Prettyman's fun house with the trick ropes is no better, but somehow it's easier to find your way in the second time. We were glad last Saturday night however, when our redoubtable cheer leader broke his megaphone because that was one of the things we were going to tell him about. You know when he shuffles out there while the freshmen are shuffeling along he shouldn't throw that megaphone around like he does, and probably wouldn't if youse muggs would cheer for him—So take that to your Aunt Tillie.

We are glad, however, to see that the printers left that nice place labeled "Changes in the", etc. for us to write our comments on the game in. It saves us looking all over the program for scratching-room.

We had so many basketball games lately that we can't write about them all but we noted as the high lights;—Maynard Jones in a steam roller fedora—not to mention Jensen in the remnants of the same;—Fay with a pair of translucent cheaters—trying to hide from Smut so he could cheer—Doc Bryden in an imitation Pekinese coat;—and Wallie (the traveller) keeping up his wanderings walking around the gym balcony—looking for a wife no doubt.

We hope that you like the new selection of Chapel speakers, because Prexy asked us our opinion before he picked them out, so we tried to get the biggest and funniest while we were doing it. Sorry, Slimers, but Super refused. Stink pleaded sickness, Bobo said it was too early in the morning; and Bill Squires said he wouldn't talk out of a book he hadn't written.

Add great men—Patton—technocrat of the breakfast table.

The editor of this column is modest but we can't help but say that the biggest mistake he ever made (according to his own admission) was putting his hand in his pocket for a nickel and putting a quarter in the collection a few weeks ago. (He claims that he isn't Scotch—just economic).

The chapel preacher who wanted to give something to the College will find the form of bequest on the inside cover of both the bulletin and the alumni register.

(paid advt.)

General Burton runs wild again—this time with a snowplow. Damages—one lamp-post.

Bonham's Boners

Ghibelline was a tribe growing out of certain heresy.

Ghibelline was the leader of the Vandals.

Dictatus was a group of Knights.

Marco Polo was a leader of the Northmen.

Trivium was the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

Sicilian Vespers was a book. (By ?).

Arius was a powerful Oriental king.

Boethius was a Roman General.

Godfrey de Bouillon was an author. (Of what?)

Foreign Policy Club To Hold Meet in Utica

What Shall We Do with War Debts? is to be the subject for discussion tomorrow evening at the second meeting of the Utica Foreign Policy Association which will be held in the Green Room of the Hotel Martin at 8:15 p. m. The speakers, all four members of the faculty of Syracuse University, will be K. Capper-Johnson, Carl G. Leebrick, Charles L. Prather, and Harvey W. Peck.

Karlin Capper-Johnson, Assistant Professor of International Relations at the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, is an Englishman who attended Oxford for four years from 1922-1926 and was afterwards a Dabison Scholar from Oxford at Harvard for three years.

Professor Peck, a graduate of Oberlin, has studied at Yale, Harvard, and Columbia. He has written a number of articles on economics and social questions which have appeared in technical journas and has written two books, **Taxation and Welfare** and, with F. G. Crawford, **Studies of State Highways in New York.**

Professor Prather, the head of the Finance Department of the Business Administration College and whose particular subject is central banking, has formerly held chairs at Pittsburg and Illinois, from which latter university he obtained his ph.D. in Economics, hs thesis being **The Gold Poilcy of the Federal Reserve System.** He is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Association of University Professors. Professor Leebrick is the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse.

The Utica Foreign Policy Association extends a cordial invitation to the public, to attend the discussion. Admission to members is free, and tickets for guests are $1.25.

This is the second meeting of the Foreign Policy Association's winter program in which prominent lecturers are being presented.

Inter-Class Sports

The first half of the interclass basketball schedule ended yesterday afternoon in a triple tie for first place between the seniors, juniors and freshmen with the sophomores bringing up the rear, as the result of freshmen easily outclassing the sophomores, 25-14, and the junior quintet trimming the seniors, 22-19.

The interclass hockey and interclass fencing leagues have not yet started, but freshman squads in both sports have been practicing. Interclass games in hockey will start Wednesday afternoon.

The freshman basketball team showed more promise yesterday than it has all year, and is beginning to look like a unit, all men on the first team turning in very good games. At no time was there much doubt as to the outcome. Although the juniors were hebind at half time, 14-13, they piled up a big margin early in the second half and the outcome was never in doubt. The seniors seem to have greater trouble in winning games this year than in previous years.

The interclass schedule opened on January 13 when the seniors scored 24 points in the last half to win from the freshmen, 28-26. At half time the tally stood 22-4 in favor of the freshmen. The second and third teams played most of the second half for the freshmen. Young was the leading scorer, getting 12 points.

On the same afternoon, the juniors defeated the sophomores, 20-14, after leading 11-6 at half time. McGee and Riddle were high scorers for the juniors, while Dennison and Stackel were outstanding for the sophomores.

The seniors won from the sophomores, 18-15, Saturday and the freshmen defeated the juniors, 24-22. The seniors were leading at half time, 10-8. Osterhaut and Dennison rolled up the most points for the sophomores, as did Cosentino and Ayers for the seniors. Dotzauer, Latham, and Day excelled for the freshmen and McGee garnered 12 points. The score at half time was 9-6.

German Club Holds Meeting Wednesday

Under the auspices of the Hamilton College German Club, Ewald Schnitzer, German exchange student in attendance at the University of Rochester, will speak on "Current German Problems" at the Theta Delta Chi House, Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will be open to the public, and members of the faculty and student body who are interested in contemporary history are urged to attend. Following Mr. Schnitzer's lecture the meeting will be thrown open to discussion.

Last year Mr. Schnitzer came to this country from the University of Cologne, and has devoted his residence in the United States to the study of history and in research work pertaining to his doctorate. He has recently finished his studies at Washington, Philadelphia and New York, and is now returning to resume his studies at the University of Rochester this week.

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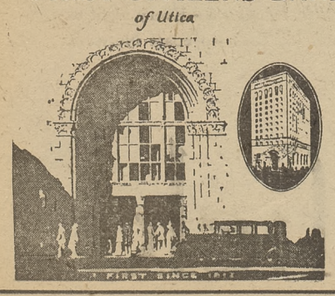

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PUBLICATIONS BEGAN ON HILL 100 YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page One)

then existing in the college. Pictures of the various college organizations were first used in the "Hamiltonian" of the class of 1892. The class histories also are found in the very early books. Senior honor rolls date back to the issue of 1893, and Junior Scurfs to the 1913 book. Each year new departments and features have come to be added. Each succeeding year has witnessed a larger "Hamiltonian".

Behind the words, "Royal Gaboon" which appear on the cover of Hamilton's humorous pubication, there lies a wealth of Hamilton legend, for the words once formed a Hamilton yell, its "long wail and fiend cadences" struck terror into the hearts of undergraduates of some 15 years ago, and the words became the battle-cry of the sophomores during "Gym-show season.

A great deal of mystery surrounds the origin of the words, but it is certain that the spring of 1904 witnessed the organization of a society known as the "Royal Gaboon," by the class of 1906, "for the purpose of finding profit and sociability in the initiation of other members of the class into the rights and privileges of the mystic order. This purpose is to be pursued with the utmost impartiality, zest, substantial enjoyment, and to the bitter end."

All the men of 1906 were sooner or later made "Gabooners" and they had the pleasure of initiating the members of the following class. "The temple of the tribe was the old dressing room of the Gym, and here at late hours of midnight or at late midday intervals, the elect were called by the booming wail of the "Royal Gaboon" yell to the ceremonies that ushered in the newly caught neophytes. Here sat on the one hand the active members, on the other the Alumni. Here was enthroned the mysterious ruler whose name orsymbol has been kept a secret. Here the High Priest invoked. Here the Wafter of the Feather, (two-by-four that it was), swung the implement of his trade; here reigned the Goddess. The Neophytes paced three ways at once; and here was the symbol of the "Royal Gaboon."

The "gym shows" were not always held in the gym, ,however, dormitory rooms being usually resorted to, especially in the later days of the organization. In fact, the origin of the term, "gym-shows" has often been disputed, some claiming that the name was derived from the fact that the initiation took place in the gym, while others claimed that it was so named because the neophytes were made to perform naked.

Descriptions and stories of "gym-shows" are numerous. The initiates were not spared, and the plying of the paddle by the sophomores was a main part of the ceremony. As one alumnus Gaboon remarked, "Certain it is, 'The Royal Gaboon' served its purpose. Many a noble night's entertainment it made. Many the recess from hard intellectual toil did 1906 beguile with Gaboonery. Many the recess from a warm bed when its midnight call spoke of a new victim of the Feather. And surely this long weird, wide-vowelled cry—"Royal Gaboon" sweeping the night, did have a fearsome quality—even for those beyond the dead line."

The fame of the cry spread, and in a magazine supplement of the Boston Sunday Post of the period when the power of the yell was at its height the following account may be found. "One of the most raucous cheers with which college boys glorify their Alma Mater is the "Royal Gaboon" yell, which Hamilton College students have made distinctively their own. It is even wierder than the Yale "Coav" and as it strikes the ear on some dark night when Hamilton students have started celebrating one of their ancient rites, it sends tremors along the spine and sort of bristles out the hair. The yell starts at a high pitch, quavers at a slightly lower one, and ends with a discordant flattened tone. The college boys do it all in one drawn- out words, R-o-y-a-l G-a-b-o-o-n. It usually takes a man until the end of his sophomore year to develop sufficient lung power to carry it through without a tremble.

"Nobody has discovered what Royal Gaboon means. As for its derivation, it may be a relic of a war scream of the Indians among whom Hamilton was founded some hundred years ago, but it is wierd enough to have been the festal song of cannibals on the Fiji Islands."

The organization of the "Royal Gaboon disappeared in 1915 due largely to faculty interference, but its memory lives on in its publication. The magazine passed out of existence in April of 1926 because of a lack of undergraduate support. It was followed by the "Chaperon" which made its first appearance about a month later. The "Chaperon" asted but a year, for it was again succeeded by the "Gaboon", the first issue of which contained this editorial, "Quite appropriately at House Party time we decide to retire the 'Chaperon'. The general opinion seems to be that there be enough of them on hand at the various houses to obviate the necessity of having one for the college.

"However, acting on the principle of never destroying anything without providing a substitute, we wish to reintroduce to you an old friend who has been under a cloud for a year. We have taken him down from the shelf and shined up all his brass work until he looks like new, and we hope his career will be as successful from now on as it was up to his difficulty last year. We introduce the 'Royal Gaboon.' "

From time to time minor publications have appeared on the Hill but this series of articles has touched only on the more important ones.

BUFF AND BLUE SEXTET PLAYS AMHERST NEXT

(Continued from Page One)

Buff and Blue squad defeated Union, 7 to 3, in a brilliantly played contest on the Sage rink.

The local sextet left this afternoon for West Point where the Army pucksters will be encountered on the Bear Mountain rink tomorrow afternoon. The tilt with the rookie generals should be an exciting one. The Army skaters have already scored victories over New Hampshire and Williams this season and have dropped two contests to Yale and Princeton. The Buff and Blue skaters will be handicapped by the absence of Jimmy Heyl, whose injury Saturday night has forced him to the bench indefinitely.

The Hill team will return tomorrow night to prepare for an encounter with Amherst on Saturday night on the local rink. After the close batle with Massachusetts last Saturday night the contest with Amherst should be an easy one for the local squad The State College lads have already downed Amherst 7 to 0.

DRAMATIC CLASS TO STAGE "FALSTAFF"

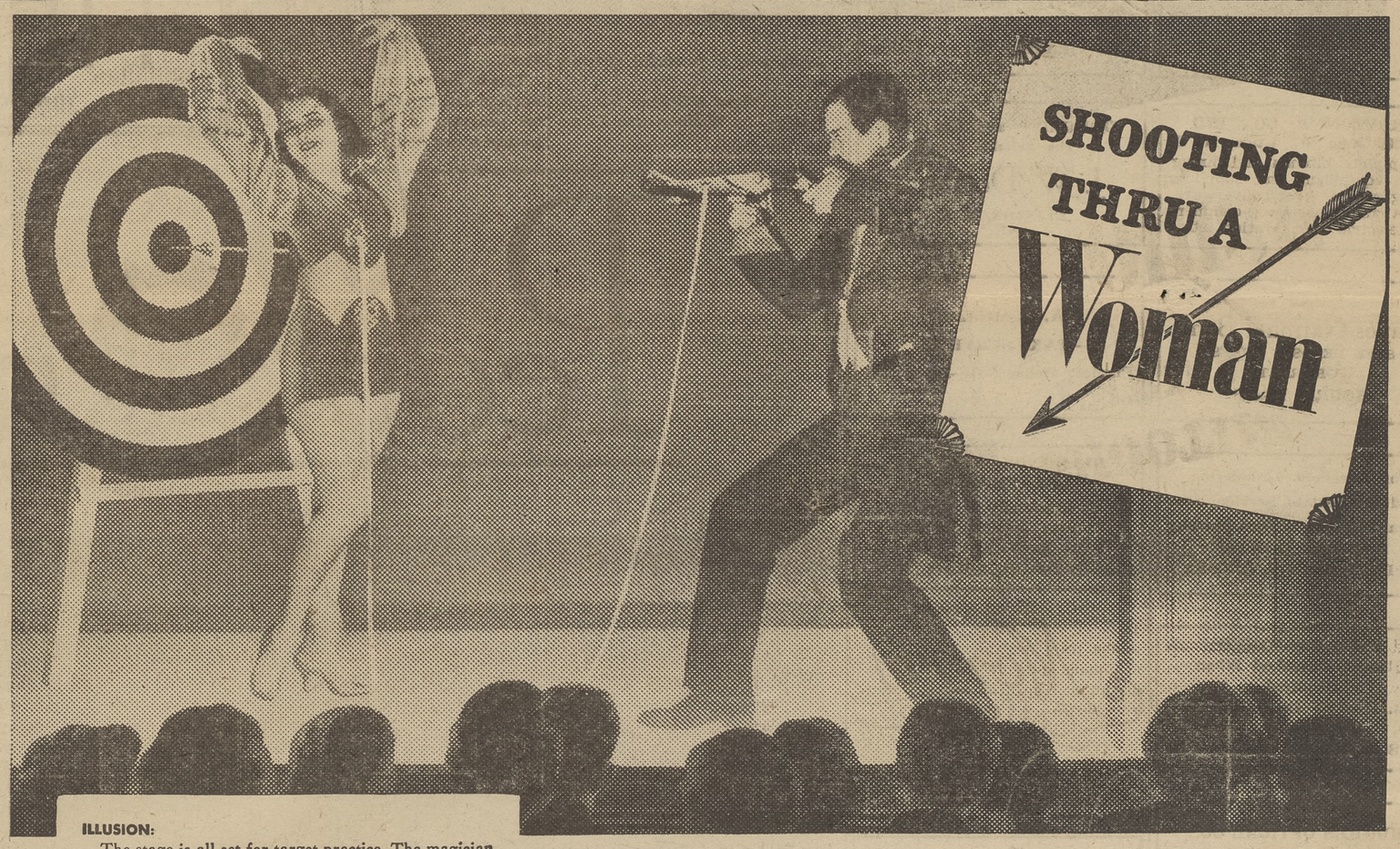
(Continued from Page One)

month. Rehearsals have been going on for several weeks, and the play is rapidly beginning to take shape, under the direction of John Haydn Jones.

"Liliom", Ferenc Molnar's finest piece of work, was first produced in 1909, and since that time has won its place, by its strength of situation, and its originality and vigor of presentation, as one of the most memorable plays of our generation. It has seen numerous revivals, the last being done this winter, by a cast headed by Eva Le Gallienne and Joseph Schildkraut.

With its elaborate settings and its demand for finished acting, "Liliom" is not an easy play to stage, but the Charlatans are working hard to shame the Civic Repertory. Miss Norma Lees of Utica will have the role of Julie. the pitiful Budapest street girl. which Miss Gallienne interpreted so successfully. Opposite her, as the swaggering, boastful, masterful Liliom, barker for a small traveling circus, plays Robert L. Fay, president of the Charlatans. Miss Virginia Roundey, who appeared in the female lead in last June's Commencement play, "The Perfect Alibi" will be seen as Juli's friend, Marie. The difficult part of Mrs. Muskat, the proprietress of the carousel, will be in the hands of Miss Ruth Benton of Clinton, who will be remembered for her work in "The Front Page."

Rehearsals have been staged three times weekly for some time past in preparation which will be staged on the Hill on two nights late in February. In March the play will be presented in Rome, New York.



ILLUSION:
The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently *through* her—and it fixes itself in the very *center* of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:
The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

It's fun to be fooled—
...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the *illusion* in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

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